

## SOUTHLAND, SUBURBIA DRAWING AMERICANS

### Now In Prison

## Triple Murder Trail Leads To Prime Suspect

A scrap yard worker who left town before he could be questioned in connection with Benton Harbor's "triple murders" of five years ago, is now a prime suspect in the grisly case, according to Andrew Novikoff, chief investigator for the Berrien prosecutor's office.

### Rank, File Back Up UAW Chiefs

DETROIT (AP) — Angry echoing their leaders, a sampling of the United Auto Workers rank and file threatened today to strike unless the Big Three automakers increase their new contract wage offers.

The companies offered wage boosts totalling 13.5 per cent over three years. But the union claimed that most of the first year increase of 7.5 per cent, or about 30 cents an hour, is due anyway under a provision of the existing contract calling for inflation "catch-up" pay in the new contract period. The union said only four cents of the initial 30 cent-an-hour boost would be "new money."

The 25-member UAW International Executive Board meets today and may pick a strike target from among General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler Corp.

Those interviewed in a spot check of delegates here for meetings of the UAW's General Motors, Ford and Chrysler national councils expressed unanimous dissatisfaction with Tuesday's initial offers.

(See earlier stories on page 14)

### Punchcards Retained By Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Common Council voted 6-3 to keep the controversial punch-card voting system in a surprise move overriding the City Elections Commission who had favored the older lever machines.

The vote Tuesday provides the punch-card system for November's general election, the same system that held up results of the August primary for more than 72 hours.

Mayor Roman Gribbs said that he would abide by the Council's decision.

City Clerk George Edwards, the original proponent of the computer card system, who accepted a major share of the blame for the delay in the primary, said that the council's vote convinced him that his original assessment of the punch-card method was correct.

The suspect is now an inmate of Stateville prison, Joliet, Ill., Novikoff said. He added that the convict was under investigation in a fourth Benton Harbor slaying, plus unsolved murders of 14 women in Illinois and Ohio.

His name was supplied in a tip during the early investigation here when officers went to question him, they found he had left town. He uses at least two aliases.

Novikoff made the announcement Tuesday night while on an investigative trip to Cleveland with Benton Harbor Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards.

**NO CHARGES FILED**  
The name of the suspect is being withheld by this newspaper because no formal charges have been filed.

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor described latest developments as a "solid lead" that is part of the continuing investigation of the case but added his office is not ready to make formal accusations.

The Berrien county sex slayings include two women and a girl whose bodies were found April 4, 1965, in a pine grove 10 miles east of Benton Harbor. Believed connected to the case was the death of a 19-year-old woman whose nude body was discovered in a burned out house in Benton Harbor's "flats" Feb. 15, 1965.

Other slayings covered in the investigation are four in Cleveland, 1963-64, and 10 in the Chicago metropolitan area mid-1965-66.

**MURDERS SIMILAR**  
Novikoff said the murders were similar in that the victims generally were mutilated with a sharp instrument and strangled.

The suspect left the Benton Harbor area about the time the head of a decapitated victim was found in a field, nine miles from where the bodies were discovered, Novikoff said.

The suspect also was believed to be in Cleveland and metropolitan Chicago when murders were committed there.

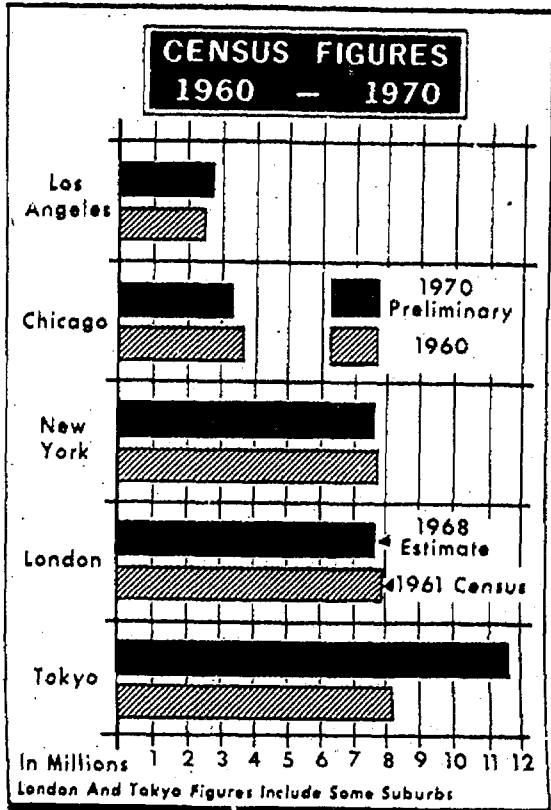
**VICTIM RECOVERED**  
A man was arrested in Cook County, Ill., Sept. 20, 1966, after a woman who had been raped, robbed and left for dead recovered and made an identification, Novikoff said.

The man received sentences totaling 320 years on conviction for rape, robbery and assault with intent to murder. Novikoff said he understands parole is not possible for at least 50 years.

According to Novikoff, the woman who recovered quoted the assailant as saying "You will be rotten like the rest of the women when they find you."

There also was an alleged statement made by a Cook County, Ill. jail prisoner to a cellmate about killing a couple

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



**PRELIMINARY CENSUS FIGURES:** Chart shows population figures for the three largest cities in the United States compared with two of the world's largest cities, London and Tokyo. Shaded bars are 1960 counts; solid bars, 1970 preliminary counts in the U.S. and estimates for the two foreign cities. Population figures for London and Tokyo include some suburbs while domestic figures do not. (AP Wirephoto)

### Man Arrested, Again Joliet, Ill. Calls 'Em Dirty Books

Adult literature merchant William K. Palmer, 27, has been arrested again—this time in Joliet, Ill.

Joliet police charged Palmer with violating a city ordinance by displaying articles judged by adults to be obscene. Palmer was identified as the operator of a newly-opened tobacco shop which handles books and magazines.

**BOOKS SEIZED**  
Dozens of books which police termed obscene were seized in the raid last week.

Palmer was arrested twice in Benton Harbor this year on

charges of selling pornography at Midwest News Service, 102 West Main street.

In subsequent actions he:

Filed a \$90,000 false arrest suit against the city and nine officials.

Was convicted in Fifth District court of selling pornography.

Had the conviction reversed in U.S. District court because the city ordinance did not contain the provision that the material must be known to be pornographic. The city also was restrained from prosecuting Palmer on the other charge.

(The ordinance has since been amended to contain the element of knowledge.)

**STILL RULED OUT**

The reversal of conviction had no effect on a Berrien Circuit court order prohibiting sales at Midwest News Service of 367 individual publications ruled obscene by Judge Chester J. Byrns.

Midwest News continued operating after stripped of the publications by the court and the departure of Palmer to Joliet.

**Lake Temperature**

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 52 degrees.

Empire Hardware will be closed all day Sat., Sept. 5. Adv.

Residents in an advisory vote not binding on the board, agreed to the location of the proposed horse track within the township during the Aug. 4 primary. The association, which is attempting to develop the \$2-million facility, needs local board approval, however, before it can apply for a license from the state racing commission.

### Population Shift Shown By Census

#### Preliminary Figures Give New Picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The just-completed census sketch of America has a familiar look. It depicts a nation of 200-plus million persons in search of warm weather or suburbia.

The population was put at 179,323,175 by the 1960 census.

The nation's full-scale portrait won't be unveiled until the final, official tally is completed and sent to President Nixon by Dec. 1. But the preliminary figures announced Tuesday by Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans provides a good preview.

It is surprisingly unsurprising, backing up what the Census Bureau had projected all along on the basis of the old 1960 figures and subsequent spot samplings.

**CALIFORNIA GREW MOST**

It shows:

A nationwide total of 200,263,721 persons counted so far, and likely to go to between 204 and 205 million by the time such still-uncounted categories as overseas servicemen are added. The bureau had projected 204.8 million for last April 1, the date the census was taken.

California grew the most, by nearly 4 million to 19.7 million, to replace New York as the most populous state.

Americans moved toward warm weather. Florida and Texas joined California as states with more than a million population growth, along with the colder but already teeming states of New York and New Jersey. The largest percentage increases were scored by Nevada, with 68.9 per cent, Florida with 34.7 and Arizona with 34.6.

**SUBURBS GROW**

Suburbanites outnumber residents of inner cities for the first time. Thirteen of the 25 largest cities in the '70 tally had lost population, including Chicago, Detroit and Baltimore. New York held about even. Big gains were scored by the warm-weather cities of Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, San Diego, San Antonio and Phoenix.

—Farm population declined from 15 million to 10 million. Old migration patterns continued, from the center of the nation to the coasts and from South to North.

Stans said despite howls from localities that felt slighted in previously released preliminary counts, he thinks the 1970 census will prove to be the most accurate ever.

He said the bureau has completed checks involving 6½ million persons and turned up only 4,200 missed the first time around. He said he was sure that would be the case with the rest of the checks requested by localities.

**3 PER CENT ERROR**

Dr. George H. Brown, director of the census, said "we have every reason to believe" that the final count will be less than 3 per cent off.

Shifts of population over the past 10 years will result in six states gaining seats in the House of Representatives and 10 losing seats.

Florida, now the ninth largest in population, will gain three seats.

Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut and Texas will get one additional seat each.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

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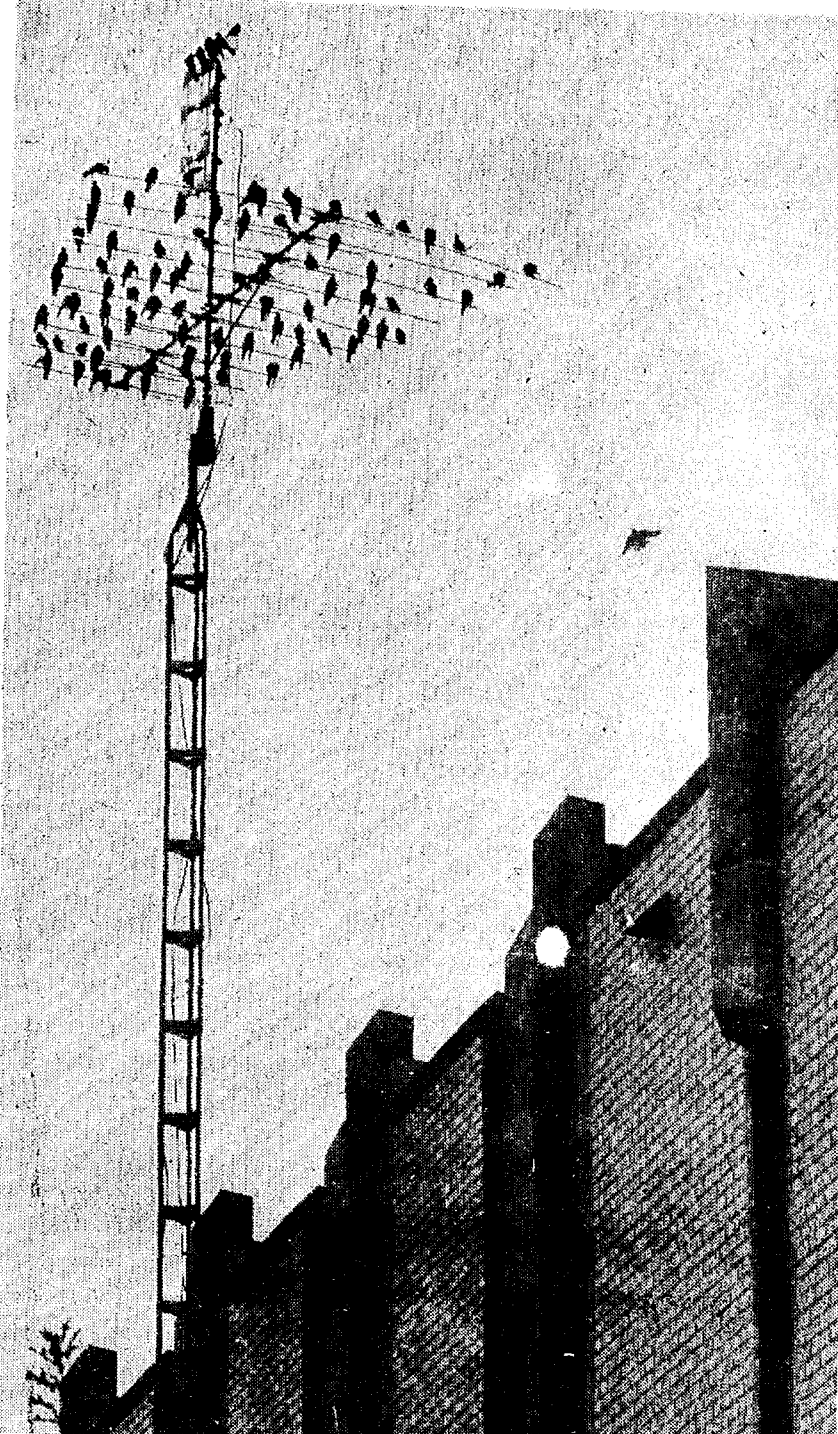
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**FRIENDS DEPART:** Purple Martins gather on antenna at Seminary hall, Andrews university, while massing for migration to South America. Many communities woo the martins as summer guests with offers of plush housing. The birds have ravenous appetites for insects and are great mosquito catchers. Purple Martins migrate in large numbers between mid-August and mid-September. (Photo by Walter M. Booth)

### 'Equality Of Mistreatment' Women Will Fight Women's Liberation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group claiming to represent millions of women said Tuesday it will fight the proposed constitutional amendment for equal rights. It says the amendment would erase protective women's labor laws and guarantee only "equality of mistreatment" for workers.

And spokeswoman Myra Wolf-

gang of Detroit said she doubts reports that White House aides are replacing women waitresses with men waiters for President Nixon's state dinner Thursday for President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico in Coronado, Calif.

**OPPOSE AMENDMENT**

"The fact that Women's Lib is howling doesn't mean it's based on fact," she said of the report.

Later she said she would check with the San Diego local of her union, the AFL-CIO Hotel and Restaurant Employee' and Bartenders' Union.

Miss Wolfgang, vice-president of the union, and Mary Dublin Keyserling, former head of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau, announced the new coalition of unions, religious and consumer groups to fight the House-passed equal rights amendment.

"It's a negative proposal that doesn't get one woman equal pay for equal work," she said, and the Woman's Lib protest over Nixon's dinner "won't get one waitress one job in one city."

The two women said the equal rights amendment would wipe out the federal equal pay act and also abolish laws in many

states that protect women against excessive hours of work, lifting heavy objects and other restrictions.

Instead, they said, such laws should be amended to include men as well as women.

"Some men have had backs" and shouldn't be required to lift heavy weights on the job, said Mrs. Keyserling.

"We oppose the equal rights amendment because it would jeopardize labor standards for women and create endless confusion in laws on property, personal status and marriage," the newly formed coalition said.

"We will continue efforts to achieve equal opportunities without impairing social legislation safeguarding health, safety and economic welfare for all."

**REPORTER SQUELCHED**

Mrs. Wolfgang squelched a male reporter who challenged the coalition's claims to represent tens of millions of women.

"You keep saying you don't get an answer but that's because you don't let me finish," she said, and added that the National Council of Catholic Women

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Cocktail waitresses apply Blossom Lanes 927-3174. Adv.

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## Cass Physician Wounded; Wife Held

CASSOPOLIS — Prominent Cass county physician Walter S. Dailey, 43, was shot in the abdomen early today, and is a patient in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph hospital, South Bend, Ind.

His condition was "stabilized" this morning, according to hospital officials. A spokesman for the hospital said Dr. Dailey was to undergo surgery later today.

State police of Niles post said they took the doctor's wife, Yvonne, 39, into custody on a preliminary charge of assault with a firearm.

State police said the shooting occurred shortly before 3 a.m. today at the couple's home at the corner of Anderson road and Dunning street, near the village of Dailey, west of Cassopolis.

A spokesman at the Niles post said it appeared the shooting was triggered by a domestic situation.

Troopers said two other persons were in the home when the doctor was wounded, but apparently did not witness the shooting. Officers said the Anderson's teenage son was in the

home, as well as an adult who resides in the house. The adult's name was withheld by the troopers, pending further investigation.

The initial call to the state police post was made by the son, troopers said.

Investigators are to confer later today with the Cass county prosecuting attorney concerning the shooting, troopers said. Dr. Dailey was first taken to Pawating hospital, Niles, and was later transferred to St. Joseph hospital.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## Gavelling The Schools To Order

Stung by complaints of making haste with leaden feet, the U.S. Supreme Court announced Monday it would hear arguments in three school segregation cases on October 12.

The cases are on appeal from districts in Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina.

In setting the stage for a definite, sweeping ruling, the Court indicated it would accept for hearing any others which are sufficiently far along in the appeal procedure to be examined. Presumably Warren Burger, the new Chief Justice, had Virginia in mind. This neighbor to the District of Columbia has lower federal court opinions going every which way on school busing.

Though it may be months before the Court delivers a final result, Monday's statement should clarify that which is extremely cloudy all through the country.

In 1954 the Court outlawed de jure segregation. This banned state and local ordinances providing separate but equal facilities in a long list of public accommodations, schools, restaurants, transportation, rest rooms, etc.

The following year the Court decreed that desegregation in the schools was to be carried out with "all deliberate speed."

Until recently the pace has been deliberate and today it is best described as confusing.

The federal district court rulings in Virginia best illustrate this contradiction.

Three courts on the same day issued different rulings on school busing. One demanded extensive

traveling. A second said it is not required. A third ordered limited busing.

The 1955 timetable to phase out what had been legally ordained segregation stopped short of the crux of the basic argument now before the 1970 Court.

Does desegregation mean forced integration on a racially balanced formula?

The Nixon Administration takes the position it does not, that the neighborhood school being open by law to all children within its district lines answers both the 1954-55 Court rulings and the youngsters' educational requirements.

Only where the Negro holds political clout, mainly in the Northern states, or as some of the lower federal courts have ventured an interpretation on the available Supreme Court opinions has racial balance stormed the neighborhood school bastion. Even where this has been effected, primarily through busing, the parents in both races are at odds with themselves and with the school authorities.

The thorny edges in the question are not to be denied.

The evidence is reasonably clear that the educational influence in an all black school is lower than in an all white or mixed one.

Impossible to overlook are the tensions and disciplinary problems in the mixed school.

The legal dispute pales before this mental conundrum which the Courts must take into account if they are to hand down workable guide lines.

## Everyone Having TV Violence Shakes

U.S. television fare is not the only system to be lambasted as the wellspring of delinquent conduct.

Over in England the British Broadcasting Company, the state owned electronic media, is enlivening its dull fare with American adaptations. Commercial TV is also coming into its own and peppering its programming with action packed material.

This is disturbing to Britishers just as it upsets many American parents. Following is a Congressional Quarterly report on the situation, showing how remarkably similar are problems an ocean apart.

"How many people dropped dead in your home last week?" asks one British columnist. "Too many," is presumed to be the subliminal response. The possibility of a link between crime on the home screen and crime in the streets is causing increasing concern in Britain as well as in the U.S. The militant believe that the viewers get accustomed to the sight of brutality as a part of daily life and inevitably imitate what they have seen on TV.

The survey research center at the London School of Economics is starting one of the largest and most comprehensive searches into the relationship between television violence and the behavior of adolescents. The study, partially financed by a grant of \$185,000 from CBS, will take about three years and will involve 2,000 interviews with London boys in the 12-17 age bracket.

James D. Halloran, Director of the Center for Mass Communication Research at the University of Leicester, suggests that tele-

vision provides a convenient scapegoat. To begin with, the word "violent" has built in cultural prejudices and is applied to a vast spectrum of human behavior. Halloran argues that TV violence should not always be regarded as a totally negative phenomenon. "In certain instances, violence may be seen as a form of communication, perhaps as a danger signal," he says.

Shocked by reports of TV violence, the London Times conducted a one-week study earlier this year and counted 71 deaths committed before the eyes of millions. A single program, The Killers, featured a blind woman assaulted, five murders by shooting, a man punched in the face and stomach, a woman slapped twice, and a man hit over the head with a gun before being thrown from a moving car.

ITV (the commercial network in England) has a Code of Violence which makes a series of fine distinctions between what can be shown early and late in the evening. The Code states that violence should "never be allowed for its own sake," and that the degree of violence must always be guided by the dramatic context in which it occurs. The BBC prefers police series where Scotland Yard always triumphs.

By way of excuse, a TV director told Editorial Research Reports that on-screen violence does not hurt very much. A razor slash never draws blood. Nazis stabbed in the back never show pain. Gunshot wounds are heard, not shown. Violence is thus anesthetized. There is usually no emotional involvement with the victim.

The Television Research Committee, appointed in 1963, made an attempt to establish on a scientific basis whether any conclusions could be made linking TV to juvenile crime. In this study of 334 adolescents on probation, the sociologists concluded that at most TV "may play a contributory role, and that a minor one."

British sociologists warn that the danger to the child's mind may not be the emphasis on violence or sex but the banality of the total message presented. The average TV-age child in England will have watched more than 14,000 hours of TV by the time he reaches adolescence. Much of the message will have suggested that life is cheap, full of greed and base passions.

## Into The Storm



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### HAWKS MAKE ST. JOE DEBUT

—1 Year Ago—

Twin City football fans, who shy away from the hazard of traveling the Red Bud Trail to Buchanan can relax on their way to Dickinson stadium via the four lane concrete and asphalt of Main street in St. Joseph.

Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. the Southwestern Michigan Hawks become the first group of football players to test the newly installed sod of Dickinson field, when they host the Dowagiac Firebirds in a Mid West Football League battle.

### WARREN DUNES TO EXPAND

—10 Years Ago—

The development of 65 additional camp sites and the construction of a toilet and shower buildings, estimated to cost nearly \$20,000 at the Warren Dunes state park was announced today by John I. Rogers, chief of planning and construction of the Michigan Conservation department.

Completion is scheduled for the last of this year or the first of 1961.

### RECORD HOME BUILDING YEAR

—30 Years Ago—

Approval of the sale of four more lots to prospective home builders by the city commission practically assures a record-breaking home-building year for 1940, according to City Manager H. G. Crow.

After the commissioners approved the sale of the lots last night, Mr. Crow stated that 40 permits for new homes have been issued to date and added that he had definite knowledge

of the plans for 17 other homes and possibly 20 to bring the total to 60. The previous record for the number of new homes in St. Joseph was hung up in 1928 when 53 new homes were constructed.

### NEW SCHOOL

—10 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph board of education last night adopted a resolution calling for the immediate construction of a nine-room elementary grade school building on South State street near Wells field. The budget of approximately \$190,000 sets aside nearly \$70,000 for the erection of the school.

### WINNER

—50 Years Ago—

While nearly 18,000 fans looked on in that immense sun

swept sand pit arena yesterday, John Harrison Dempsey, known to the fighting fans as "Jack," successfully defended the title he wrested from Jess Willard 14 months ago. It took but seven minutes of 13 seconds of actual fighting time to convince the huge crowd that Dempsey was master of his art, a fighting machine.

### RETURN HOME

—50 Years Ago—

M. J. Beckett and Henry Ward have returned from a 640-mile motor trip of Greenfield, Tenn.

### FISH STORY

—50 Years Ago—

Some extra fine black bass are now being caught off the south pier. George Otis caught four that weighed over twelve pounds.

## HENRY CATHCART

## Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, who is retiring this year after 12 years in the Senate, surprised many in Washington recently with his friendly remarks about two controversial Republicans.

Young, who is an unabashed liberal, is not cut in the diplomatic mold of most senators. When he was sworn in, for example, he ignored a Senate tradition and refused to walk down the aisle with fellow Ohio Sen. Frank Lausche, a conservative.

But in a recent interview he

described Vice President Spiro Agnew as "a very able lawyer. He manifests leadership qualities," the usually acid-tongued senator observed, "and he is far more personable than is Richard Nixon."

Of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., he said "I like him. We are close friends."

But Young quickly added that he disagreed with everything both Agnew and Goldwater say.

Sources at the Democratic National Committee boast that the 1972 party convention will be the most liberal in the party's history.

The reason will be the sweeping reforms in convention structure being formulated by the Commission on Party Structure, headed by Liberal Sen. George McGovern, D-N.D.

The commission is aiming at establishing guidelines which will, in the words of one part leader "free future conventions of boss rule, unit voting and other behind-the-scenes operations." This leader contends the 1972 presidential convention will include heavy representation of blacks, youth and the poor and will be safely out of the hands of such party leaders as Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley.

### WILLIAM RITT

## You're Telling Me!

This date marks the 181st anniversary of the founding of the United States Treasury Department. Remember that date — Sept. 2, 1789 — for that's when Uncle Sam's bankroll started from scratch.

A British housewife has just been granted her auto driving license on her 40th try. Hope she finds it all worth while.

A Wyoming motorist found an angry wildcat under his car's hood. He would have preferred, no doubt, a tiger in his tank.

The lemon was unknown to ancient Romans, according to a writer about the customs of early Europeans. Guess we'll have to discover how so many of old Rome's rulers turned out to be such sour characters as the Emperor Nero.

The duck-billed platypus devours about 25,000 earthworms a month — nature item. Must be under the impression it's a fish.

## DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

With so many young people smoking "pot" what effect will it have on the unborn child if "pot" is smoked during pregnancy? Will it affect the child if it is breast-fed?

Mrs. T. O. F., Calif.  
Dear Mrs. F.: The generally accepted rule of safety is to use as few drugs as possible during pregnancy.

Obstetricians and family doctors try to avoid all but the most essential drugs during this period.

Marijuana contains toxic elements which must be considered a potential hazard for the unborn child. Certainly, some of the active ingredients in marijuana must contaminate the milk and adversely affect the nursing child.

I am certain that many of the young marijuana enthusiasts can give all the "scientific" reasons why it is not dangerous under any circumstances. Then they will go on to the standard argument: "If alcohol is all right, why not pot?"

This is a type of false reasoning that serves a purpose for "pot" smokers, but has no validity. The next generation might well say: "If pot is all right, why not LSD and mescaline?"

A reverse positive approach would be elimination of the first hazard rather than compound the risk to health.

Let me reiterate that all pregnant women must avoid all drugs unless prescribed by their physicians. They owe their protection to themselves and to the

unborn child.

What is the cause of a deviated septum of the nose? When should it be straightened?

Mr. H. J., Arizona  
Dear Mr. J.: The nasal septum is a partition composed of bone and cartilage. It divides one side of the nose from the other.

It is very rare to find a septum that is completely straight. Venturing a guess, I would say that not more than five out of a hundred people would have a perfectly straight septum.

The septum can be deviated or deflected, during normal growth as the palate of the mouth grows and becomes arched. Injuries to the nose, especially associated with fractures of the nasal bones, can displace the septum and cause it to be curved.

Infections of the sinuses do not alter the shape of the septum.

The nasal septum should be straightened when the curvature interferes with normal breathing or when it interferes with proper drainage from the sinuses.

When this operation is carefully chosen, the results are beneficial and offer better breathing space to the obstructed nose.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** An extra day of rest is advisable after an acute infection.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
74	653	AKJ1053	Q8862	AKQJ10	AKQJ74	AKQJ10	AKQJ74
109753	862	98742	Q8862	AK	AKQJ74	AK	AKQJ74
		J	Q8642				
		9	1053				

The bidding:  
South 2♥ West 2♠ North Pass East 3♥  
4♥ Pass 5♣ Pass  
7♣

Sylvia's astonishing adventures at the club would undoubtedly comprise an excellent anthology on how not to play the game, but such a compilation if published, would inevitably be regarded as simply the product of a wild imagination instead of the actual incidents on which it would be based.

When she started to play at the club, Sylvia's conception of the game was something that had to be seen to be believed. It was not that Sylvia made her many astounding bids or plays in an effort to be brilliant, but only that her peculiar and tangential form of reasoning led her to what could politely be described as eccentric conclusions.

Nevertheless, Sylvia occasionally accomplished a tour de force as a result of her meanderings. For example, take this hand which arose right after she took up Blackwood.

Sylvia was South and opened two hearts. West bid two spades and East three hearts, at which point Sylvia branched out into Blackwood. Why she wanted to learn how many aces her partner had is impossible to explain, but, having learned a new convention, Sylvia was determined to make use of it.

North, with no aces, responded five clubs, which Sylvia raised to seven. East led a spade and North scored 2,240 points with his hand.

Sylvia's opponents were understandably upset by the outcome, and all the more so when they realized that had Sylvia first bid clubs instead of North, West would have been on lead and would have defeated the contract by leading a heart, which East's cuebid called for.

## BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

Prize alibi of the year was delivered by a hapless pinch hitter who stood at the plate in a tight ball game and watched three perfect strikes zip by. Returning shamefacedly to the bench, he explained, "My bat didn't have no wood in it."

H. Allen Smith recalls a time when Walter Davenport, destined to become a big wheel in the magazine world, not to mention advisor to Adlai Stevenson, was toiling as a lowly reporter under the watchful eye of Gene Fowler. Dispatched to cover a suffragette parade, he described the grand marshal as riding a "dapple-grey" horse. Fowler happened to know that the horse was white, so he branded Davenport a faker and fired him.

Davenport was reinstated, however, when he persuaded Fowler to accompany him to a saloon along the line of the parade, and explained that he had covered the event by peering through the dirty saloon window which was covered with fly specks. "I might have made the same mistake," conceded Fowler, then added, "and probably did."

A valiant defender of women's rights accused a visiting lecturer from the Brown University History Department: "You've gone on at great lengths about the Pilgrim Fathers. How about the Pilgrim Mothers? Didn't they do their full share, too?" "More than their full share, Madam," consoled the



diplomatic lecturer. "Let us never forget that they had to not only endure all the Pilgrim Fathers did—but the Pilgrim Fathers besides!"

### Factographs

If two magnets are brought together, the positive ends will attract the negative ends and vice versa.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa was never vertical. The foundation began to sink before construction was completed.

Woodrow Wilson was the first president of the United States to leave the United States during his term of office.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970

Twin City  
News

## DEPUTIES WILL ATTEND SCHOOL ON BONDING

### Yerington Will Open SJ Branch

Firestone Store Second In Twin Cities

John G. Yerington Firestone, Inc., expects to move into its second Twin City auto service center and retail store late this month or early in October.

Remodeling is now underway at 2525 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, former site of Fantl's Furniture store.

Frank Spitters, Yerington general manager, said the new outlet is a \$220,000 project. The building was acquired under a lease-purchase agreement with Ray Jeffers, president of West Michigan Electric Co.

Leo Conkin, sales manager at Yerington Firestone, Benton Harbor, will manage the new outlet. Merle Polmanator, with more than 30 years in the tire business, moves up from assistant manager to manager of the Benton Harbor business at 151 Hinkles street. Spitters will be over both operations as general manager.

Spitters said the new St. Joseph center will have a seven-bay service department manned by trained technicians for brake and battery maintenance, wheel balancing, alignment and other services for passenger cars and light trucks. The complete line of Firestone passenger, truck and tractor tires will be sold along with auto accessories.

### SJ Cyclist Hit By Car In Benton

A bicyclist received minor injuries yesterday when his bicycle was struck at Colfax and Napier avenues by a car, Benton township police reported.

The youth, Richard Ellis, 13, of 3383 Valley View drive, St. Joseph, was treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

The motorist, Eusebio J. Mendoza, 37, of route 2, Columbia, told township police he was making a left turn onto Napier avenue and failed to see the boy. No ticket was issued.

Two others were also treated at Mercy following a two-car accident on Paw Paw avenue, south of Madeline avenue yesterday, Benton township police reported.

Treated were the drivers, Anthony R. Francis, 19, of 2799 Pipestone road, Sodus; and Edward Lee Marrow, 30, of 362 Walnut street, Benton township.

Francis was issued a summons for driving with no license and Marrow was issued a summons for failing to have his vehicle under control. Marrow's car struck the rear end of Francis' car when Francis slowed to make a turn, police said.

### Thieves Rob Man While He's In Bed

A Benton Harbor man said he was robbed at knifepoint while he was in bed yesterday afternoon, Benton Harbor police reported.

George Hairston, 45, of 427 Packard street, said two men entered his bedroom and removed \$104 and a watch from his trousers. Hairston said the two woke him up.

Other thefts reported yesterday included a \$200 gold watch, meat and several half dollars from the home of Clifton A. Catching, of 275 North Winans street, Benton Harbor. Police said the house was ransacked and vandalized.

Wesley Brown, president of Brown Ice & Coal Co., 255 Water street, Benton Harbor, told city police his place of business was burglarized early yesterday and a \$200 adding machine was taken.

Minister of the First Congregational Church, 292 Bellview street, Benton Harbor, told city police a \$150 tape player with a tape of Sunday sermons on it was stolen from the church.



MAKING WAY FOR FIRESTONE: Service bays for autos are being cut into a former furniture store building at 2525 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. It will be home for a second Yerington Firestone outlet in Twin Cities. (Staff photo)

## ADOPT 'MILLIKEN ORDINANCE'

### Benton Moves To Halt Festivals

The Benton township board of trustees last night adopted an ordinance proposed by Gov. William G. Milliken as a weapon to eliminate use of drugs at rock festivals. The ordinance, as adopted by the township, requires a permit for outdoor activities that would have a potential audience over 1,000. The permit costs \$100 and must be applied for 60 days in advance. The law takes effect 30 days after publication.

The ordinance was adopted, with some misgivings on the part of some trustees. Treas-

urer James Cluby said he did not want to restrict the freedom of youth, which loves music. The 14-page ordinance was drafted by Milliken's attorneys to eliminate the use of drugs at festivals such as the one at Goose Lake near Jackson, where drugs were openly sold among some 200,000 young persons.

Provisions of the ordinance regulate and control all phases of activities, such as sanitation and health protection. The ordinance is aimed at those activities that would last longer than one day.

#### RESOLUTION ADOPTED

The board also adopted a Model Cities resolution last night which names the director of finance of Benton Harbor, his successor or delegate, as fiscal officer for the Model Cities program.

Supervisor Ray A. Wilder said the position is a responsible one, because the fiscal officer is accountable for all money. The resolution must also be approved by the Benton Harbor city commission. Ronald Monahan is director of finance for the city.

Second hearings were also held on a water main for Eloise drive and paving of Ruth street each and Ruth residents were given 10 years to pay \$389.55 each and Ruth residents were given five years to pay their share of \$2.38 per frontage foot. Total cost of the water main is \$10,274.85 and cost of the paving is \$2,259.49.

#### HEARING ON PAVING

A first hearing was held on the paving of Butler drive in Benton Heights last night, with Wayne Stevens, administrative assistant, presenting a petition with signatures by 72 per cent of the property owners favoring the paving.

Cost of paving, he said, was \$6,497.27, with the township paying \$987.44 of this. The cost per frontage foot to the resident is \$2.24. A second hearing will be heard in two weeks to

determine time spread for paving centers. Fairplain Plaza has requested such regulation, he said. The Public Acts of 1969 permit such regulation and the ordinance will probably be voted on at the next meeting Sept. 15.

Township Atty. F. A. (Mike) Jones also presented an ordinance which will allow township police to regulate traffic on private property, such as shop-

### For BH Schools

### Band Instrument Policy Outlined

The procedure on the provision of instruments for music students in the Benton Harbor school district was announced today by Dr. Mark E. Lewis, superintendent.

The announcement followed an explanation Tuesday of what the district will furnish according to state education guidelines. In grades five through eight, instrumental music is not required and a student does not receive credit for participation. Due to this fact, the same policies will be followed as in past years. Students will be expected to provide their own method books, instruments and supporting instrumental case and supplies.

In grades nine through 12, instrumental music is an elective class and satisfactory performance results in credit toward graduation from high school. Therefore, the district will attempt to supply those students in grades nine through 12 with all necessary textbooks, basic instruments, and instrumental supplies. Many questions are still being raised as to the exact meaning of the state guidelines. The district's policy will be to use a strict interpretation of the state guidelines and as questions arise to ask the State Department of Education for clarification.

### BH Roads Will Be Reopened

Although a state-wide road construction strike Tuesday crippled plans to complete construction of intersections along segments of Colfax avenue and Eighth street in Benton Harbor, these routes will be open to one-way traffic when school begins Thursday.

A. A. Antonovich, city treasurer, said Colfax will be open to northbound traffic from Kline street to new Market street, while Eighth street will carry southbound traffic from Market to the intersection of Colfax and Kline.

Some road work in Benton Harbor continued today pending official notification. Local 324, at least eight major construction projects in southwestern Michigan were halted and nearly all road work in the state was stopped.

City officials had hoped that work could be completed by Sept. 1, but this could not be accomplished, said Antonovich. Striking Tuesday were members of the Operating Engineers Local 324. At least eight major construction projects in southwestern Michigan were halted and nearly all road work in the state was stopped.

### Burglary Case School Chief Praises Alert BH Police

The observance of the Benton Harbor police department in detecting a burglary at Benton Harbor Area schools business office was commended by Supt. Mark E. Lewis.

Lewis said in a letter to Chief William McClaran: "The alert action of your patrol prevented a greater loss than the one Dictaphone which was stolen. Your men must be extremely observant because there was only a small section of glass broken near the top of the window."

The burglary at 240 Jefferson street was discovered early Sunday by Patrolman Don Finley.

### Bovo Suit Heard In Court

Accused Man Claims Police Hurt His Business

By BRANDON BROWN Staff Writer

Visiting Cass County Circuit Judge James Hoff Tuesday ordered Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor and Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell to hold a bail bonding instruction program for Berrien sheriff's deputies. The order, issued at the close of an all-day hearing in Berrien circuit court on civil suit against the sheriff by Twin City Bondsman Frank R. Bovo, does not indicate the judge finds the sheriff guilty of any noncompliance with state law, Judge Hoff said.

"But now we're aware of the law and that's the reason for the order," the judge said. CHARGES MADE

The hearing, adjourned by the judge to Oct. 8 at 9:30 a.m., was on a suit by Bovo alleging the sheriff discriminated against Bovo, showed favoritism toward other bondsmen, and failed to provide lists of bondsmen to potential bond clients. Bovo seeks an injunction to curb the alleged spread of misinformation on his ability to write bonds.

After sheriff's deputies receive training, the judge said, he expects the sheriff with cooperation from the prosecutor to fire or prosecute violators.

The judge emphasized his orders do not indicate he finds the sheriff guilty of noncompliance. Judge Hoff also recommended that extra copies of the list of bondsmen be available on request at the county jail, St. Joseph.

The law, effective in 1963, requires the posting of alphabetically-arranged lists of approved bondsmen in jails and other detention areas; providing of such lists, without recommendation of particular bondsmen, to those in custody asking for a bondsman; and keeping of a permanent record showing details of the request, which bondsman was called and the time of the call.

A violation of the law is a misdemeanor. Prosecutor Taylor promised a training session for deputies soon.

The judge adjourned the hearing to Oct. 6 but said during adjournment if Bovo feels the spirit or intent of the order for Sheriff Jewell is not carried out Bovo can seek an emergency hearing before Judge Hoff in Berrien circuit court.

Bovo, 35, of 868 Adams avenue, Benton township, further claims in a suit filed Aug. 5 in Berrien circuit court that the sheriff and his men have been telling potential bond clients Bovo is out of business and no longer authorized to write bonds. Bovo seeks reinstatement on the list of bondsmen approved by Berrien circuit judges.

Bovo currently is awaiting trial in circuit court on a charge of bribing a Berrien sheriff's detective for gambling information last Dec. 1. Later it was reported he voluntarily suspended business but Tuesday, after court, he denied this. Bovo is attorney-in-fact for Buckner Bail Bonding of 868 Adams avenue, Benton township. The Buckner is James Buckner, a brother-in-law.

Tuesday's hearing opened at mid-morning as a consolidation of two suits against the sheriff and prosecutor, but Judge Hoff granted a motion by Assistant Berrien Prosecutor John Smietanka to dismiss one suit naming the prosecutor, because it failed to state facts for which (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



NEW DETECTIVE: Benton Harbor Patrolman Larry Morrow, 26, has been transferred from the police uniformed division to the detective bureau, police Chief William McClaran announced today. Morrow, who has been with the police force since January 1966, replaced Kenneth Welscher, who resigned for a job in private business.

### Screams Scare Off Intruder

A Benton township mother woke up early today to check her baby and found a stranger standing in the bathroom, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported. She also found two knives on the sofa after the man had fled.

Deputies said Judy Jackson, 117 Spring lane, woke about 4 a.m. and discovered the man, who grabbed her arm and told her not to scream. But she did, and the man fled through a window.

Benton township police said the intruder may have been linked to a car stolen from a nearby apartment at the City of David. The car was found abandoned a half hour after it was stolen, a short distance from the apartment.

The intruder was described as a neatly dressed young white man, probably in his teens.

### Ex-Bard Teacher Promoted



KERRY DAVIDSON

A former teacher at Benton Harbor's Bard school has been named chairman of the history department at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn.

Kerry Davidson, 35, who taught at Bard in 1959-1960, will begin duties in Nashville this month. He received his doctorate of philosophy in history degree from Tulane university, New Orleans, La., in June.

Last year he was chairman of the history department and chairman of the division of social science at Southern university in New Orleans.

Davidson received his bachelor's degree in political science and economics at Morehouse College in 1955 and his master's degree in political science in 1958 from the University of Iowa.

His sister, Mrs. Virgil May, resides at 616 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor.

### Driver Arrested In Bainbridge

Berrien sheriff's Deputy Paul Cavaness arrested John W. Sandfor, 41, of 1326 Territorial road, Benton township, early today on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants on Friday road, Bainbridge township.



LARRY FARROW

### Benton Twp. Will Dedicate Its 'Pretty White Way'

Dedication ceremonies are planned for Sept. 11 for Benton township's "Pretty White Way" — that stretch of M-139 that has recently been widened and flooded with 122 lights.

The State Highway Commission announced today it is planning dedication ceremonies to mark completion of a \$2.2

million modernization project on the thoroughway. The ribbon-cutting will take place at M-139 and Napier avenue.

"Pretty White Way" was suggested by Benton township Supervisor Ray A. Wilder after Broadway, which is often referred to as the "Great White Way" Wilder referred to the

street during a township meeting last night.

Wilder said the "Pretty White Way" is well lit up" as the result of 122 lights installed by Indiana & Michigan Electric. The lights extend from Empire avenue to the township limits, south of I-94.

### Former BH Man Seeking PhD Degree

Edward L. Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Culbertson, 2461 Riverbend drive, Benton Harbor, is a Ph.D. candidate in leadership and human behavior from the United States International University, San Diego, Calif.

He is married and resides in Coronado, Calif. Culbertson will be a psychologist in Imperial Beach, Calif., this fall.

#### WEEKEND VISITORS

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daily of Ann Arbor and Mrs. John Chiolak of Grass lake, near Jackson, spent the weekend at a cottage at Pier Cove, Ganges. Mr. Chiolak joined them Sunday.